

# PEARY PREPARES STATEMENT TO FIRE AT EXPLORER COOK

## KEEPS SILENT FOR PRESENT

Commander Peary Is Given the  
Welcome of a Returning  
Hero by Great Crowds in the  
New York Celebration.

HIS SHIP, ROOSEVELT,  
APPEARED IN BIG PARADE

Many Residents of Brooklyn,  
Dr. Cook's Home, Give Their  
Neighbor's Great Polar Rival  
a Most Rousing Reception.

GETS FLATTERING LETTER

New York, Oct. 1.—New York City  
and state today gave Commander  
Robert E. Peary a welcome home  
such as few returning heroes can  
hope to receive.

From the bridge of his Arctic ship  
Roosevelt, Commander Peary was the  
most prominent feature of the sixty-  
mile Hudson-Fulton naval parade  
from New York to Newburgh.

Captain Bartlett was kept at work so  
nearly as the whistle cord, answering  
the salutes of passing craft, that  
Chief Engineer Ward called up from  
the engine room that he would not have  
steam enough to move the vessel if they  
did not stop the whistle.

Having successfully buffeted the ice  
packs of Smith Sound and proved himself  
so stout a ship that no ice or lead flow  
could turn her back, the Roosevelt met  
with an accident in the most tranquil  
part of the Hudson, just below West  
Point, this afternoon. She parted her  
port tiller rope and came to a stop.

The mishap was quickly discovered by Com-  
mander Peary, and anchor was dropped  
while the rope was spliced. But there was  
a delay of nearly an hour before the boat  
proceeded toward Newburgh.

Peary Feels Gratified.

"It has been most gratifying to have  
taken part in the parade," said Com-  
mander Peary tonight, "and I am deeply  
appreciative of the reception I have  
been given by the officers and crew of the  
Roosevelt and myself. It was magnifi-  
cent."

J. Pierpont Morgan, on his big steam  
yacht Corsair, with a party of friends,  
gave Commander Peary and the Roose-  
velt a graceful greeting off Stony Point.  
The Roosevelt dropped anchor near the  
United States flotilla of scout cruisers,  
submarines and torpedo boats off New-  
burgh in the evening. The latestness of  
the hour did not diminish the noisy greet-  
ing from vessels in the parade, and  
partly boarded a tug and went ashore  
at Fishkill Landing, where they took  
a train for New York.

Peary declined to talk about the Cook  
controversy, except to say that General  
Hubbard would make public a statement  
on the subject early in the coming week.  
Commander Peary had scarcely mounted  
the bridge of the Roosevelt today and  
headed her up stream when the marine  
demonstration began the long file of  
foreign and American battleships at an-  
chor dipping their colors as the Roose-  
velt passed.

Cheered by People.

The Roosevelt moved slowly up stream,  
while crowds on passing excursion boats  
swarmed to the rail and cheered. The  
bands on the pleasure craft played  
nautical airs, while one excursion boat,  
crowded with people from Brooklyn,  
where Dr. Cook lives, gave Peary rous-  
ing cheers.

Commander Robert E. Peary today re-  
ceived the following letter from Mrs.  
Donald McLean, honorary president of the  
National Daughters of the American  
Revolution:

"Welcome to the pole discoverer, flag-  
bearer of his country. When you sailed  
north, my dear Commander Peary, in  
the ship you carry in the coming week  
the nation's star spangled banner, mounted  
upon the great white order of peace, this  
banner was given you, as you know,  
through myself, then active president  
general of the National Society Daughters  
of the American Revolution, a society  
numbering over 50,000 members, repre-  
sented in every state in the Union and  
foreign lands.

"In response to this gift, you wrote me  
you would plant the banner at the north  
pole, and you carried it in this, as in  
all else, you justify the faith reposed in  
you. Knowledge is power. Power means  
peace, that is your country's supreme  
knowledge, thus the peace flag was well  
confided to your care."

# "WILLIE BOY," A BAD PIUTE, MURDERS HIS SWEETHEART

## Tragedy of the California Desert Furnishes Groundwork for Dime Novel.

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 1.—Developments today in the chase across  
the desert wastes of San Bernardino county after "Willie Boy," a "bad"  
Piute Indian, form as thrilling a chapter in this state of real life as was  
ever written into a "dime novel."

"Willie Boy" murdered in cold blood his  
14-year-old sweetheart, whom he carried  
away from the home of her father at  
Banning four days ago, after he had  
killed her father, Old Boniface, a reser-  
vation Indian, whom the latter refused to  
let his daughter go away with the young  
Piute buck. A posse of deputies, led by  
Sheriff Wilson, with Indian trailers to  
guide them across the wide stretches of  
desert and through the tortuous mountain  
passes, came at dawn today upon the  
body of the girl at The Pipes, a water  
hole, 35 miles away. There was a bullet  
hole through the girl's heart, and her  
body was cruelly torn by thorns and  
cut from the long and hurried flight over  
mountain and desert.

Footprints around where the body lay  
told something of the desert tragedy. In-  
dian trailers were able to tell that "Wil-  
lie Boy" had partly carried and partly  
dragged the girl there after she was no

# PRINCE MIGUEL IS SUED



Prince and Princess Miguel Braganza. Princess Braganza was formerly  
Miss Anita Stewart, a leader in the younger set of New York society.

Vieira, Oct. 1.—Suit was brought today  
in the commercial justice court against  
Prince Miguel Braganza, who recently  
married Miss Anita Stewart, for a debt  
of \$500 crowns, borrowed from an usurer  
when the prince was unable to pay his  
Paris hotel bill, or to buy a ticket to  
England off Scotland, where Miss Stew-  
art waited for him. The judge inquired

# PEARY WILLING BUT COOK REFUSES TO FOLLOW SUIT

## Suggestion That Explorers Submit Data to Competent Scientific Commission.

New York, Oct. 1.—Dr. Cook's refusal to submit his observations, notes  
and other data at once to a competent scientific commission, is all that  
stands in the way of compliance with the suggestion of the National Geo-  
graphical society today that such a step—on the part of both Cook and  
Peary—should precede any official recognition of the explorers' claims.

Correspondence made public here to-  
night shows that Commander Peary has  
already formally signified his willing-  
ness to comply with the condition, but  
Dr. Cook, in a letter to Archer Hunting-  
ton, president of the American Geo-  
graphical society, has declared that he  
will continue in his determination to lay  
all his records and instruments first be-  
fore the University of Copenhagen.

Professor Ira Remsen, president of  
Johns Hopkins university was asked sev-  
eral days ago by Henry F. Osborn, pre-  
sident of the American Museum of Na-  
tural History, and by Mr. Huntington to  
appoint—through his authority as presi-  
dent of the National Academy of Sci-  
ences—a committee of astronomers, ge-  
ographers and zoologists, to whom the  
records of Peary and Cook should be  
submitted.

Dr. Remsen in reply telegraphed as  
follows:

# ECONOMY AT WASHINGTON

Cut of Several Million Dollars in Ex-  
penditures While Revenue  
Is Increasing.

Washington, Oct. 1.—A cut of prac-  
tically \$8,500,000 in excess of ordinary dis-  
bursements over ordinary receipts, so far  
this fiscal year, as compared with the  
corresponding period of last year; \$10,000-  
000 a month gain in internal revenue, and  
an increase of almost \$20,000,000 in cus-  
toms for July, August and September, as  
compared with the same period a year  
ago, are shown in the monthly treasury  
report issued today.

# CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

Youngstown, O., Oct. 1.—While entering  
Youngstown under full steam a Pennsylv-  
ania passenger train was struck by a  
train of cars being backed out of a local  
steel plant tonight, the collision separat-  
ing the engine from the tender and train.  
Fireman Kent Stafford and Engineer B.  
F. Cummins were injured.

For two miles the engine ran wild  
through the city. Near the Carnegie Steel  
company it struck a switch engine, knock-  
ing it off the track. Engineer Charles  
A. Simpson of the switch engine was se-  
riously injured.

An ambulance, being driven rapidly to  
the scene of the wreck, upset, spilling the  
doctors out on the street.

TRIAL POSTPONED.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—The trial of  
Patrick Callahan on a charge of having  
offered a bribe to a supervisor was  
continued today until Nov. 15, at the  
request of the defense.

# SELECTIONS ARE MADE FOR TAFT

## Great Questions Disposed of, President Will Look to Audiences for Topics.

Tacoma, Oct. 1.—After spending two days in and about Seattle, Presi-  
dent Taft came to Tacoma tonight and received from an audience that  
thronged the big armory one of the most cordial greetings of his trip.

The President was entertained at dinner at the Union club, after mak-  
ing the trip from Seattle on board the yacht El Primero, owned by Ches-  
ter Thorne. The torpedo boat destroyer Perry escorted the yacht.

Before leaving Seattle the President  
paid a last visit to the exposition to view  
the big livestock exhibit. All the prize  
cattle, horses, pigs and sheep were on  
view, their heads and horns decorated  
with blue ribbons. Mr. Taft apparently  
found great interest in the exhibit and  
spent more than twice the length of time  
originally allotted to it. He patted some  
of the cattle and horses on the head  
and asked many questions of the breed-  
ers. Finally, from the judges' stand he  
made a brief speech, amid a chorus of  
beats and grunts and the loving of  
kine, complimenting the exhibitors on  
their fine showing and the progress that  
had been made in this country in the last  
fifteen years in the way of scientific  
farming and breeding.

Mr. Taft Plays Golf.

From the exposition grounds the Presi-  
dent motored to the Seattle Country club,  
where he took luncheon and spent the  
early afternoon on the golf links. The  
club, the source of Seattle to Tac-  
oma occupied two hours.

President Taft promised today to attend  
another exposition to be held on the Pa-  
cific coast in 1915 in the celebration of  
the completion of the Panama canal. Mr.  
Taft said the date was beyond his term  
of office, but that his interest in the  
Panama canal and the extension of trade  
on the Pacific had been so great for so  
many years that he readily gave his  
promise to attend.

The invitation was extended by Colonel  
D. C. Collier, director general of the Pan-  
ama-California exposition, which is to  
be held in San Diego, Cal., the nearest  
western coast city to the Pacific entrance  
of the Panama canal, and George Burn-  
ham, a director of the exposition com-  
pany. These men assured Mr. Taft that  
they would find a most enjoyable and  
profitable trip, and expressed, on behalf of  
the people of San Diego, their regret that  
Mr. Taft had found it impossible to in-  
clude that city in the itinerary of his  
present trip.

Panama Canal Date.

President Taft's unqualified statement  
in his speeches delivered here that the  
Panama canal would be completed in 1915  
aroused great enthusiasm, as the entire  
Pacific coast is expecting to profit great-  
ly by the canal. The canal will open up  
the eastern seaboard and the opening of  
European markets to this section. All of  
the South and Central American coun-  
tries, especially those of the west coast,  
are to be invited to take a pretentious  
part in the Panama exposition. The ex-  
tension of trade between the United  
States and South America, the President  
declared, was another feature of the ex-  
position, and he will consist largely of  
reference to and amplification of those he  
already has made.

When the President left here at mid-  
night and headed to the south he had  
completed 5,000 miles of his 12,000 mile  
journey. In matter of elapsed time, how-  
ever, his journey was less than one-third  
completed.

During the time he has been "on the  
road," the President has made eight  
speeches of first importance, which have  
been heard by millions of Americans. In  
every question of importance, and he an-  
nounced tonight that he had completed  
the list of set speeches which he had  
planned before leaving Beverly. The Presi-  
dent's speeches during the remainder of  
his trip will be entirely extemporaneous  
and will consist largely of reference to  
reference to and amplification of those he  
already has made.

Starting from Boston, for instance, he  
made there the first of his set speeches  
on finance and currency legislation,  
speaking especially of the work the  
monetary commission had undertaken. At Chicago  
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Continued on Page 2.

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# PLEA OF GUILTY IN REBATE CASE

Southern Pacific Fined \$1,000  
for Technical Violation  
of the Law.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 1.—The South-  
ern Pacific railroad pleaded guilty to-  
day in the United States district court  
to rebating, and was fined \$1,000 by  
Judge Welborn. Through Attorney C.  
M. Durbow of San Francisco the com-  
pany entered a plea of technical and  
unintentional guilt. The maximum pen-  
alty would have been \$20,000.

The counts in the indictment on which  
the fines were imposed were the cases  
in which the Southern Pacific had grant-  
ed rebates to the Penn Fruit company  
and the Harris-Newmark company.

Concerning the Penn Fruit company  
rebate, Attorney Durbow said:

"This company shipped oranges from  
Arlington to Riverside over the Santa  
Fe, and from Riverside the fruit was  
carried to its final destination in the  
east by the Southern Pacific.

"Because it had been the custom of  
the Southern Pacific to make a half rate  
charge on shipments of fruit and other  
products of the soil between local points  
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in which the Southern Pacific had grant-  
ed rebates to the Penn Fruit company  
and the Harris-Newmark company.

All other counts in the indictment and  
another charge were dismissed at the  
request of the attorney for the company,  
and on motion of Oscar Lawler, assist-  
ant attorney general of the United  
States.

The indictment dismissed by the gov-  
ernment was one in which rice, wine  
and tapoca flour had been imported  
from Hongkong to San Francisco by the  
Pacific Mail and brought to Los Ange-  
les over the Southern Pacific road. It  
was contended that the rate between  
San Francisco and Los Angeles was in-  
correctly charged, and therefore there had been no viola-  
tion of the law.

# ENGINEER'S BLOODY DEED

Murdered His Wife, Attempted to  
Kill a Baby and Then Fatally  
Shot Himself.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 1.—Shattering  
the windows and smashing in the  
doors of his wife's home, 555 Eighth  
street, in a fury after he had stood  
outside in the rain all night, John H.  
Manrow, a veteran engineer in the  
employ of the Southern Pacific com-  
pany, burst in to the woman's bed-  
room early today and as Mrs. Man-  
row ran screaming into the yard with  
her sister's 3-year-old child in her  
arms sent a bullet into her brain.  
Then he fired twice at the baby, the  
bullets plunging through the little  
one's clothing.

Finally, turning the weapon on him-  
self, he inflicted a fatal wound. Mrs.  
Manrow died on the way to a hos-  
pital.

The murderer and his victim fell  
side by side on a wet pathway near  
the house, while the baby lay helpless  
on the woman's breast, strangling in  
the blood from the wound in Mrs.  
Manrow's temple. Manrow had de-  
serted his wife six months ago, and  
since that time had been importun-  
ing threats to take her life.

When he appeared at Mrs. Manrow's  
home last night and demanded admis-  
sance the woman and her sister feared  
to open the door.

MURDERERS HANGED.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 1.—William  
Mitchell, a white man, convicted of the  
murder of Squire W. H. Hindman in  
Rutherford county, and Cecil Palmer,  
colored, sentenced to death for crim-  
inally assaulting a woman near Leba-  
non, Tenn., were hanged at the state  
prison here today.

# SALT LAKE OFFICE PRAISED BY POSTAL SERVICE CHIEF



FRANK H. HITCHCOCK,  
Postmaster General of the United States, who became enthusiastic last  
night over the excellent management and condition of Salt Lake postoffice

# SPANISH AMBUSHED BY THE MOORS ON THE RIFF COAST

## General Vicario Killed—Severe Fighting in Progress at Last Accounts.

Melilla, Oct. 1.—A Spanish force from Zeluan, reconnoitering yester-  
day in the direction of Sokel Jemis, encountered the Moors and met with  
a serious reverse. General Diez Vicario, three other officers and fourteen  
men were killed and 182 men wounded. The Spanish force was under  
the command of General Oroscio. The other officers who lost their lives  
were a lieutenant and two captains.

The division under General Tovar,  
supported on the left by General Vi-  
carlo's brigade and on the right by  
two squadrons of cavalry and a bat-  
tery of artillery, made a reconnaissance  
into the Beni-Bourger territory, and  
was on their return in the direction  
of Zeluan that the Spaniards fell into  
the Moorish ambush and were attacked  
furiously.

The fighting was fierce and bloody.  
The Spaniards held their own until the  
arrival of reinforcements, consisting  
of two companies of infantry and a  
battery of machine guns, with the aid  
of which they beat off the Moors, but  
with a total of 200 dead and wounded.  
Early this morning the Spaniards  
under General Marina again advanced  
in the direction of Sokel Jemis, but  
were attacked by five thousand Moors  
in the front. Last reports stated that  
severe fighting was in progress.

# UNION PACIFIC ANNUAL MEETING

## Forecast of Action of Stock- holders in This City Oct. 12.

(Special to The Herald-Republican.)

New York, Oct. 1.—It is learned from  
authoritative sources that there will be  
no changes, with the possible exception  
of one addition, in the directorate of the  
Union Pacific Railroad company at a  
meeting of stockholders to be held in  
Salt Lake City on Oct. 12 and that there  
has been no disposition anywhere to dis-  
turb the present control of the property.  
Immediately after the election of direc-  
tors the new board will convene to elect  
officers for the ensuing year. While no  
definite statements are forthcoming as to  
whom the new president will be, it is in-  
dicated that no one outside of the Har-  
rison staff will receive the appointment.  
The annual report of the Union Pacific  
will be issued in about three weeks. It  
will reveal the sale of many important  
treasury securities during the past year,  
notably Atchafalaya preferred, Northern Pa-  
cific, Great Northern preferred, Great  
Northern ore certificates and Southern  
Pacific conversion bonds, the payment of  
which has already been made.

Company with Governor William  
Spry, Postmaster A. L. Thomas, P. H.  
Lannan and D. E. Burley, Mr. Hitchcock  
took an automobile trip about the city  
yesterday, visiting the state penitentiary,  
where the new cell house was inspected,  
and later going to the Country club, Ft.  
Douglas and the Alta club. Mr. Hitchcock  
went to the Alta club for dinner and  
party, and shook hands with every  
employee in a 15-minute tour. Later the  
party went to the Alta club for dinner  
and Mr. Hitchcock left for Flagstaff on  
the Los Angeles Limited at 8:15.

Speaking of the local postoffice, the  
postmaster general said last night:

"I was gratified to note the reports of  
the local office showing a continued  
gain in business, and especially glad to  
see the local office and its affairs in such  
excellent condition. The postoffice, I  
deserve great credit for his excellent  
management and administration of the  
Salt Lake postoffice. In the department  
of the local office, the postmaster  
administered in the United States, despite  
the somewhat difficult position in which  
the postmaster is placed on account of  
great distances."

"Yes, I know Governor Thomas has  
Continued on Page 2.

# HALF MOON AND CLERMONT AT ANCHOR OFF NEWBURGH

## Triumphant Progress of Prototypes of Historic Vessels Up the Hudson.

Newburgh, N. Y., Oct. 1.—With the Half Moon and Clermont swinging  
at anchor off shore tonight against a background of illuminated warships  
and fireworks, Newburgh rounded out one of the greatest days in her his-  
tory.

The vessels which have played so promi-  
nent a part in the Hudson-Fulton con-  
vention were formally turned over today to  
the keeping of the celebration's "upper Hud-  
son commission" by General Stewart L.  
Woodford, president of the Lower Hud-  
son commission.

Mayor Benjamin McCharg welcomed the  
distinguished guests to Newburgh, and  
Governor Hughes paid his tribute in a  
brief address.

Lieutenant Lam, impersonator of  
Henry Hudson; Charles S. Bullock, the  
first of the present Clermont, and  
representatives of The Netherlands  
were also introduced during the brief  
ceremony at the pier.

The steamer Trojan, carrying members  
of the legislature and state officials, was  
the first of the river boats to ap-  
pear. She was followed by the Robert  
Fulton, bearing Governor Hughes and  
staff. Other official guests were  
greeted by Mayor McCharg and for-

mer Governor Odell, and were escorted by  
a detail of mounted troopers to the pier,  
where the formal transfer of the Half  
Moon and Clermont took place. Beside  
the Clermont lay the Norwich of Ron-  
dout, N. Y., the "oldest steamer in the  
world," which for 76 years has been in  
active service. With her low hull, no  
higher over the water than a shingle,  
and her "saw pit" engine, she presented  
a figure but little less curious than her  
motility.

It was not until after the second divi-  
sion of the parade had passed the re-  
served guests that the Half Moon and  
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